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"Tornadoes, did you say?" remarked a tall man, whose bronzed and freckled hands gave evidence of an intimate ac-quaintance with the plew handle, "Well, hands gave evidence of an intimate acquaintance with the plow leardle. "Well, if I hand's seen a tornado, you can sell me for a yearling. Why, stranger, I was raised where tornado se grow. I used to play back of their pasters ground. I've done everything with a tornado but milk it, and, as to cyclones, why I take to them the way a boy does to circuses. I live the season of the

A Dissertation On Dreams.

Some believe in dreams because their fathers did, and in what they call remark-able dreams they have a faith that might remove mountains, if applied with skill

able dreams they have a faith that might remove mountains, if applied with skill and care.

An Irishman told me once that he was sure to be, some day or other, a great scholar and a great massinan, because, before he was born, his father dreamed that he heard him read three languages and play two tunes on the jews-harp at the same time. Was that dream verified or falsified? Falsadied. While he lived he was never able to tell one letter of the alphabet from the other, and he was nearly as deaf to music all his lifetime as he was the day he went to his grave.

But some have the most ingestious kinek of dreaming, even remarkable dreams, at all hours, and in any position the body is capable of usseming.

I have seen a farmer who could, without any trouble or inconvenience, sit in an armchar, smoke a pipe, and dream that to get all he wanted here below he to trust in Providence.

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Thave seen a minister of the gospel who used to dream that to be needn't study; that all he had to do was to go he he head to do was to go he he head to decame that he had a right to be considered an aristocrat, because he kept a didy bit of a saloon, had his home ornamented with a riano, wore fine clother only or order in betroit, and never patronized a tailor or a clother of his own town. Of course he had soft hands, a softer head, and didn't have to work for a living. As Goldsmith says: "Little things are great to little miss."

I have seen a would-be politician, who med to dream that the spinger?" he now

turned to any practical use you may hear of Jacob's ladder being tangible, and among the surface of the world, where it may be seen for the sornal aum of twenty-five cannot.—There Stiftings.

The editor of the Toronto Ness, who was brought before a Montreal court and fined and mobbod for libeling a French Canadian regiment because of its behavior during the Riel campaign, has canceled all the circulation of his paper in the Province of Quebec and gone to work libeling the French voluntaers more vigorously than ever, secure in the sweet consciousness that if they want to such him they must go to Toronto, where public opinion and the mob are on his side.

WHEN THREE POETS MET.

Walt Whitman, Jonquin Mille and Hichard Henry Stoddard -Their Chat.

By chance I saw a street meeting be-tween three poets—Walt Whitman, Joa-quin Miller and Richard Henry Stoddard. They all looked it. Their visible lines was clean enough, but their hair was in such case longer than fashion permits, and their fathes had the hang of genins, and their faces were not ordinary. Here were men who had gained fame in their call-ing. Perhaps measurement by a stand-

men who had gained fame in their calling. Ferhaps measurement by a standard of dollars is not right, but I couldn't help thinking that if they had been as successful in producing excellent shoes as they were in making good poetry each would be a millionaire.

The hard truth was that they were poor. Whitman lives poverty-stricken in Camben, with no more income than when he drove a stage in Broadway. Miller gets more money, but not enough to live in anything like tuxnry. He had been beated out of the profit of his one prosperous drama; he has not proved adaptable to newspaper writing, and the sales of his books are not prodigious. He and Whitmra shook hands very warmly and stopped in a restaurant to drink sociable glasses of milk punch. The beverages were not excessively alcoholic "Make mine light," said Miller to the watter. "Not lighter than mine," said Whitman.

Then they saw Stoddard passing the

well, we had a hard time of it, stranger, the first year. We lived mossly on how and hominy. But when I began cutties the first crop of wheat the next summer, I began to feel like a millionaire.

"One July night," continued the tall man, "I had my wheat all stacked ready for thrashing, and went to bed feeling as rich as if I owned the whole country. About midnight, as near as I can recollect, I heard a chap of hunder, and then the house began to rock like a willow tree. Then everything was quiet for a little while, and I went to sleep. Early the next morning my wife got up and looked out of the window.

"John, said alse, "where on tarth is your wheat?"

"Where's the wheat?

"Where's the wheat? a grain of what within a mile of mo. There wasn't a grain of wheat within a mile of mo. There wasn't a rennant of my barn. My barnyard was gone. The louse, the cows and ever white same of mo. There was the alfredest stack of cornstalks your in the yard, some red cows—nine were white—some black pigs—mine vere white—some black pigs—mine vere soutied—instead of wheat there was the alfredest stack of cornstalks; you ever looked at. I thought at first I was dreaming, and saked my wife to kick me, but I wasn't. About breakfast time some neighbor came in and asked where Mr. Jones was. I never heard of him.

"The new to saw the man and the rocking, and the wast't hard a grain of where it was it had to the constalks you were right. The strangest part of it wasn't, About breakfast time some neighbor came in and saked where Mr. Jones was. I never heard of him.

"The need to live heard the wasn't and the rocking, and they said I must have been struck by a tornake lift my life work of the window, and the rocking, and they said I must have been struck by a tornake lift my life work of the wasn't have been struck by a tornake lift was a visitation of providences, and the place belonged to me. But that wasn't allow the wasn't hurt a bit. The roof, even, didn't leak. The neighbors asalit is reasonable to say where in do live and it wasn't The great and overwholming sentiment at the south is certainly in favor of silver. There is sporadic opposition to it, but when traced to its source it is found to emanate from national hank officials or business men who are favored by national banks. The Atlanta convention, about which so much is said, was made up of the same interest. I have been reading the Herald interviews on the question, and have been interested to know who the men are that express such opposition to silver. They are nearly all officers or directors in national banks. You can say, with positiveness, that the bond between the west and south on the silver question will never be disturbed. The west is even more strongly in favor of silver than the south. There will be no change in the present law regarding silver comage that will interfere with silver as a medium of exchange. The clearing houses of New York and London cannot control and dictate to this country, however much they wish to do so."

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